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## CABINET WILL DISCUSS RAIL STRIKE

Last Session Of

Training Meeting

Annual Convention of United

States Good Roads and

Bankhead Highway Open at

Hot Springs, Ark.

Tuesday Evening

## PRESIDENT NAMES MEMPHIS MAN ON RAIL LABOR BOARD

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The railroad labor board was appointed today by President Wilson. The members are: Representing the public: George W. Hanger, Washington; Henry Bunt, Cincinnati; R. M. Barton, Tennessee.
Representing the railroads: Horace Baker, J. H. Elliott and Wm.

Representing the employes: Albert Phillips, A. O. Wharton and James J. Forrester.

Mr. Hunt, one of the public representatives, is appointed for one year. He is a former mayor of Cincinnati and a member of the Ohio house of representatives. During the war he was a captain in the national army. Since 1915 he had been a member of the board of trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railway, a city-owned utility, Mr. Hanger, another representative of the public, is named for two years. He is assistant commissioner of the United States board of mediation and conciliation, and as a member of that body has had considerable experience in handling labor disputes.

Judge Barten, the third public member, is a former judge of the Tennessee court of civil appeals, and is appointed to represent the railroad executives for a three-year term, is a former general manager of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad.

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Mr. Wharton, whose home is in Missouri, is an official of the railway employes department of the American Paderation of Labor, and a member of the board of railway wages and working conditions of the United States for two years.

Mr. Forrester is president of the Brotherhood of Railway wages and working conditions of the United States for two years.

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## JUDGE SURPRISED AT PRESIDENT'S ACTION

Judge R. M. Barton was surprised and astonished Tuesday when a reporter for The New Scimitar told him that the Associated Press dispatch carried his name as a member of the raliroad labor board. His answer to the information was:

"Aren't you trying to put something over on me?"

When assured that the information was given him just as it came over the wires from Washington, he said that he was too shocked for comment.

"However," he managed to add, "I seem to have some good friends in Washington. I did not know my name was under consideration or that it had been presented for consideration. Nothing could have surprised me more than this information."

Judge Barton is one of the best known figures in Tennessee. He is a lawyer of spleddid ability and has a host of the grace of the firm name of Barton & Barton.

It is generally concepted that President.

FORMER CLERK FACES

LECTURER GIVES

ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER

Guatemala City to Remain

Under Siege President

Announces.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Private advices received here picture the situation in Guatemala city as a trap that had been sprung by President Estrada Cabrera on his enemies rather than a rebel victory. It was explained that the failure of the president to use the army to prevent the entry of the rebels into the capital was a strategem employed to give him the upper hand with a minimum of bloodshed.

Strong government forces were stationed at LaPalma, a suburb, where President Cabrara is located, and a other points from where operations can be directed that will effectually close all the exits from the city these reports said. After the rebels had flocked into the city, Cabrera was said to have announced to them the capital would remain under siege until the rebels sued for surrender. Water supplies and food shipments were to be cut off, and only women, and children and noncombatants would be permitted to pass the lines of stege, the reports added, in an effort to accomplish virtually a bloodless victory.

CODMED CIEDY CACES Sixteen Memphians will leave Sunday for St. Louis where they will attend two conventions there next week. The first will be the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Waterways association of the Mississippi ley association conference Tuesday and Wednesday.

The delegation includes imembers of the Chamber of Commerce and newspaper men. Among those who will make the trip are: M. J. Anderson. Sam Fuson, P. H. Fairleigh. D. L. Mallory, Hugh Humphreys, R. E. Vennum, J. S. Davant, William Solomon, D. H. Crump, T. H. Allen, C. B. Carothers, L. C. Humes, E. A. Passino, Abe Goodman, Milton H. Rose, H. H. Plicher, George Riley, W. B. Hill and W. H. Hayley.

Information from secretaries of the two associations contained in communications to Secretary Hayley of the Chambar of Commerce, indicate that interesting programs have been arranged. Prominent men from various points in the country will discuss Mississippi valley conditions and transportation. TRIAL FOR LARCENY

GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

Walter D. Sparks, former clerk of the Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., was to face city Judge Barker late Tuesday on a charge of larceny. He is said to have signed a confession to Detective Sergeants Joyce and Gwaltney that he took a quantity of merchandise from the company. Detectives, when he was arrested, say they found \$150 worth of toilet articles, combs, perfumes, rasors, strops and brushes in his room. It is said that the thefts had been going on for several months before the company reported it to the detectives. Fifteen representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will leave Sunday week for Atlantic City to attend the eighth annual convention of the chambers of commerce of the United States to be held April 26-29. E. O. Bailey, national councilman, will depart the day previous. TALK ON INDIANS

"My Friends, the Indians," is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be delivered. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 clock at the Goodwyn institute by Dr. Frederick Monsen, artist, lecturer and explorer.

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Boy "souts have been invited specially, bu is announced that the lecture
is inf ting to old as well as young.
As a all a large crowd is expected.

TV Ay night Dr. Monsen will lecture
on ising in the Caribbean, an; will
supp, ent his address with what are
declared to be the most beautiful stereonticon sides ever shown in Memphis.
Dr. Monsen spoke on "The Truth
About Mexico" Monday night. ON TRIAL IN BRISTOL

**Date Undetermined** For Dumping Beer Into River Here

He Surprises Seven Alcohol Thieves.

J. H. Friddle, 38, special agent for the illinois Central railroad, wass hot in the leg and Ivory Hodges, negro. 40, living on the Horn Lake road at Fay avenue, was arrested as a result of a pistol fight between special agents and seven alleged alcohol thieves at 6 a.m. Tuesday, at the Horn Lake road and the I. C. tracks. More than 15 shots were fired. Six of the aleiged gang of thieves escaped after one of them had emptied in revolver at the special officers at a range of 159 feet. Friddle was carried to St. Joseph's hospital in Thompson Brothers' ambulance. He resides at 638 South Lauderdale. The bullet passed through the caif of his leg, inflicting a painful flesh wound.

One of the negroes is believed to be dangerously wounded, as he fell and crawled away, apparently unable to walk.

Friddle, accompanied by R. E. Pope, a companion officer, surprised the

Greenville, Miss.,
Population Shows
Increase Of 1,950

WASHINGTON THE STREET OF THE AUTOMOBILE, It is alleged, had conveyed milk cans and buckets capable of bolding nearly 25 gallons, to the railroad crossing, presumably to cart away the alcohol. The cans were also confiscated by the police.

Don F. Walter

The rease of 1,950

WASHINGTON, April 13.—St. Louis, Mo., 773,000, increase 85,971, or 12.5 per cent.

Greenville, Miss., 11,560; increase, 1,950, or 20.3 per cent.

Watertown, N. Y., 31,263; increase, 4,533, or 17 per cent.

Galesburg, III., 23,755; increase, 1,696, or 7.7, per cent.

Charleston, W. Va., 39,608; increase, 16,512, or 72.2 per cent.

Memphians Attend

cated by the police, Don F. Walton, assistant chief special agent for the Illinois Central; his brother, A. B. Walton, also a special agent, and Deputy Sheriffs Palmer and Bradley Tuesday were conducting an extensive search for the other members of the gang. In the meantime a closs watch is being kept on hospitals in anticipation of the wounded negro being admitted for treatment.

Friddle and Polk on March 28 shot and instantly killed Charles Saunders, 24, negro, when the latter opened fire on Friddle. Friddle suffered a flesh wound in the jaw while Saunders, after wound in the emptying an automatic within six inches of the officer's face, was riddled with five bullets.

TWO DEAD NEGROES

Policy and attaches of the General hospital Tuesday are endeavoring to learn the identity of two negroes, both of whom died from mysterious causes and whose bodies are being held by the hospital authorities and Scott-Wilterson Co., undertakers, respectively, awaiting word from realities. Both negroes died early Monday night at different places.

Police found one of the negroes, about 30 years old, dying at Beale avenue and Main street, with a slight contusion over the sye, He died in the receiving ward at the hospital without recaining consciousness. Internes did not have time to make a sufficiently close examination to determine whether the contusion was caused by a blow dealt hard enough to result in death.

Denatured alcohol is believed to be the cause of the other negro's death. His body was found in a room at 218 South Main street, and was turned over to the undertakers. A bottle haif full of the alcohol was found in his pocket. Neither of the men had means of identification on them.

ARCHITECTS PREPARING PLANS FOR NEW-HOTEL

week for Atlantic City to attend the eighth annual convention of the chambers of commerce of the United States to be held/April 26-29. E. O. Bailey, national councilman, will depart the day previous.

According to W. H. Hayley, secretary, this year's meeting at Atlantic City will be one of the largest things of its kind ever held. Over three thousand civic bodies will have representatives in Atlantic City. Memphis has 10 votes in the national conference, the resultives in Atlantic City. Memphis has 10 votes in the national conference, the resultives in Atlantic City. Memphis has 10 votes in the national conference, the resultives in Atlantic City. Memphis has 10 votes in the national conference, the resultives in Atlantic City. Memphis has 10 votes in the national conference, the resultives in Atlantic City. Memphis has 10 votes in the national conference, the resultives in Atlantic City. Memphis has 10 votes in the national conference, the resultives in Atlantic City. Memphis has 10 votes in the national conference, the resultives in Atlantic City. Memphis has 10 votes in the national conference, the new hotel, which will be drawn by Jones & Eurities. While in Chicago last week they met many hotel men and secured much information as to modern hotel construction which will be embodied in phase for the new hotel, which will be drawn by Jones & Eurities, and the money will be in bank before the first of May for all the preliminary work. It has been definitely decided by the directors to increase the size of the hotel by adding two or three stories, so that instead of 450 rooms, as at first contemplated, the hotel will have from 500 to 600 rooms. Additional stock will be placed to take the preliminary work in the stock of the new Triesday morning the day.

Additional stock will be placed to take care of the added cost.

Two barges of coal, carrying about 350 tons each, or about 15 carloads, ar-

BRISTOL, Tenu. April 13.—James With the murder of six divorced wife at Kingsport in Occ. After Ringing and the woman three times, frieng the woman three times, frieng the woman three times, frieng the mouth of white river will fall slow is shot into her body after she had fine to the mouth of White river. No colock Tuesday, This will expend to the floor. After Rilling his of the fiver seed and pulled the trigger, but for any of the saveral days. This will expend to the floor. After Rilling his of the woman three times, frieng the mouth of white river will fall slow is shot into her body after she had fine to the floor. After Rilling his control in the trigger, but fine the fiver to be showed and pulled the trigger. The case will be a rapid fall in this area, it is expected, within the week.

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PREMIERS WILL

at San Remo, Italy, according to the Matin.

Italy, although in accord with Eagland, in principle, did not approve of her protest to France and refused to associate herself with it, says the Pitti Farisien. Other nevspapers are ottimistic that a settlement of the France-British dispute will be reached soon and say that the Franch action in occupying cities east of Rhine will tend to avert a repetition of conditions which brought about the incident.

LONDON, April 15.—Verbal assurances given by the Franch government in answering the sixth note of Grist British relative to the occupation of German cities by the French were discussed by the cabinet council today. They are expected to be followed by formal note which will mean a salisfactory solution of the difficulty.

France is said to recognize that opposition to its action was based rather upon the maintenance of an importan principle than upon the merits of the immediate question involved.

J. H. Friddle Wounded When GERMANS PREDICT AN EARLY WITHDRAWAL

BERIAN. April 13.—"Military action in the Ruiar basin is about to come to an end," said Chancellor Mueller in the course of a declaration before the national assembly today. "Al troops not indispensable will be withdrawn. Negotiations are going on with the allies for a three months extension of the convention of August, 1919. The occupation of the main cities will end shortly."

Premier Mueller spoke strongly against the action of the Freich in the Rhino region, saying "Senegalese are quartered in Frankfort and are guarding Goethe's house." Then reviewing events in the Ruhr region, he said that in the confusion following the Kapp uprising the Ruhr workers were unable to recognize whether they were faced by loyal or disloyal troops.

The convention will hast Wednesday and Thursday.

CHARGE FACTORY

ping business. To date no terference has been had.

Site For Summer

INSPECTOR TOO BUSY

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., April 12.

RAINS DELAY PLANTING IN TATE COUNTY, MISS.

"ATOBIA. Miss.. April 13. (Spl.)

— ne continued rains have caused further delay in preparing and planting the present crops. The farmers say that this is the latest season ever known in this county. Very little corn has been planted, and practically none of the cotton land has been prepared. The bottom land has been prepared for plowing all spring, and with a heavy rain every few days, it looks as it these lands, which are the principal despendence for a crop, will not get the usual good preparation that the farmers have been giving the lands before planting for the past few years. MEET IN JACKSON

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** JACKSON. Tenn., April 13. (Spl.)— The West Tennessee Baptist Sunday school convention opened here today with a large number of delegates pres-TO MEET IN PINEHURST PINEHURST, N. C. April 13.—More than three hundred hankes are expected to meet here during the week of April 28 to consider the broad questions of the money situation now confronting the nation. These bankers will be members of the executive council of the American Bankers association. Many financial questions involving the gold reserve, the question of loans, securities, etc., will be paramount in the program for consiseration. ent.
Only preliminary work was done today, the first session on the program
being set for tonight, when the president, E. L. Bass, of Memphis, will lead
the devotions and the Rev. A. U. Boone,
pastor of the First Baptist church of
Memphis will preach the convention sermon.

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Officers of the convention are Mr. Bass, of Memphis, president; I. R. Riley, Trezevant, vice-president, and Fleetwood Ball, texington, secretary-treasurer. The superintendents of the association are 1. L. Wafter, thester-field; C. F. Fowitt, Woodland Mills; J. W. Darby, Covington; C. A. Defryberry, Jackson; H. C. Fanders, Seimer; J. R. Webb, Whitevills; E. A. Reper, Memphis; W. A. Butler, Buena Vista; W. W. Cox, Bolivar; Sass Rogers, Paris, and A. R. McGeher, McKenzie,

The convention will last through Wednesday and Thursday. BIRMINGHAM NEWS CUTS DOWN ON ADS

BIRMINGHAM, Aba., April 13.-The Birmingham News today announced that owing to the newsprint shortage all ad-vertising space of regular clients will be cut one-half, and that no adver-tisement, larger than one-half a page, will be accepted.

FIND BODY IN BOX CAR. NEWBERN, Tenn., April 13. (Spl.)— An undentified white man was found dead in an Illinois Central railroad box town, according to news that this reached here. Efforts were made to learn of his identification, but no trace of relatives could be found. The body was buried at Trimble, 10 miles north

OFFICIAL IN CITY. E. A. Maxey, of Chicago, supervise f weights for the entire Rock Isla

CRYSTAL STRINGS, Miss. April 12 (Spl.)—Some excitement orievalled in the manufacturing district Friday when the lady representative of the state factory inspector's office swooped down among the manufacturers of 3px material and threagened to prosecute certain employers for employing children in the manufacture of vegetable containers.

Just why its factory inspector should direct his activities against the manufacturers here is hard to understand. It is a knowledge fact that these factories never employ child labor except during the vegetable season when everybody, high and lot, the rich and the poor, the young agit the old, in order to help out the cause busy themselves in some sort of work connected with the shipping business. To date no outside interference has been had THE WEATHER Twenty-four hours to noon April 13. Hour Dry bulb. Wet bulb. Humid's

Capital Sought WASHINITON, April 12.—White
House officials and ay were considering
possible sides for summer headquarters,
principal feuirements being that the
location must both afford opportunities
for compiler rest for President Vilson
and adequate accommodation for the
large staff which must accompany him.

Elimination of the estate of Charles
R. Crane, minister to Chinn, at Woods
Hole, Mass., as the summer White
House, followed reports of investigators
that it lacked these features, and also
that it would not assure complete privacy for the president owing b the
proximity of the streets of the village.

Minimum . 28
Sum sets today 6:20 p.m.: rises tumorrow 5:25 a.m. Moon rises 3:40 a.m. tohight. No precipitation.

Temassee—Fair, rising temperature,
arkansas—Fair, not quite so cold,
frost in cust portion.

Kentucky—Fair, slowly rising temperature, heavy to killing frost.

Okishoma—Fair, nonewhat warmer.
Louisiana—Fair, nonewhat warmer in
west portion, probably light frost in
north-east portion.

North-and-South Carolina and George.

PUBLIC HEARINGS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Equalization Board Is Given Broader Powers in New Ordinance Which Passes First Reading Tuesday.

New Mexican Republic Pursuing Policy of Watchful-

**NEGROES HELD FOR** CLARKSDALE CHARGE

Clarged with being fugitives from Justice, Ben Godberry, 28, negro Lonies, Miss., and Fay Duvall, 18, negress. Clarksdale, Miss., were arrested Transday shortly before noon by Detective Sergeants Gwaltney and Joyce and will healt the strival of officers from Clarksdale said to be armed with warrants charging highway robbery.

The alleged robbery is said to have involved a pigeon dropping stint in Clarksdale, on a white man, which netted them \$1,400. Details of the transaction here are tacking. The woman had \$511 on her person and Godberry had \$52, which was taken in charge by police and will be turned over to Clarksdale officers, expected Wednesday. The arrest was made at the request of the Mississippi authorities. Both prisoners were mugged and their Bertillon measurements taken Thesday by Paul Waggener, police Bertillon official.

BOND ISSUE LEGALIZED. YAZOO CITY, Miss., April 15, (Spl.)—The Mississippi supreme court has legalized the bond issue of the Straight (Treek drainage district formed in a westion of Yazoo county which has since become a part of Humphreys county and work in the district will be curried forward at once.

DIVORCE SUIT HEARD. Salacious testimony was promised, when issues in the divorce case of Overali vs. Overall came up for trial in First division of the sircuit court Tuesday, Judge P. W. Lanler is representing Overali, while Attorneys Pat Lyons and Joe Norville represented Mrs. Overall.

300 KILLED IN EXPLOSION. PARIS, April 13.—Three hundred per-sons were killed in the explosion of a manifilms dump at Rotenstein East Prussia, on Sunday, according to a dis-patch from French headquarters at Mayence.

CRAWFORD IN ARKANSAS. A. M. Crawford, district pussenger agent and E. A. Niel, Jr., traveling pas-senger agent for the Southern rallway, spent Tuesday in Little Rock, Ark.

SEABOARD BOSS HERE.

FIRST GATHERING SINCE PRESIDENT WAS TAKEN SICK

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- President Wilson today called a meeting tomorrow of the cabinet to discuss "the general situation." White House officials said the president felt that he had recovered sufficiently to meet with the cabinet and it was indicated that hereafter

turned from his Western trip last September "a very sick man." Since his illness he has seen only a few members of his official family. White House officials would not say that the "unauthorized" rail-

CHICAGO SITUATION

Waiting.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, April 12.
The new republic of Sonora rested on its arms today waiting for any steps the federal government may take to meet the situation caused by state seizure and operation of the ralifoads.

Twenty thousand state troops are ready to repej-any attempted invasion of state by federal buildings.

Twenty thousand state troops are ready to repej-any attempted invasion of the state by federal waiting are watching the state border for evidences of aggression by federals and customs receipts ordinarily forwarded to New York banks to the credit of the Mexico (ity government are being diverted to the Sonora state treasury at Hermosillo.

At Agent Prieta citizens have been called to arms and preparations are under way for defense of the city from possible attack. So far there has been to indication of whether an attack may be expected.

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At the Chicago stockyards, 246 cars of live stock were received yesterday, the largest volume of more than a week, and 19,000 employes returned to work. Approximately 25,000 workers still are idle, however.

Only about 25 per cent of Chicago's normal coal supply is being received but railroads announced that if the situation became acrious coal slightness. situation became serious coal shipments would be given preference. At Gary, Ind., thousands of steelworkers were idle and last night street lighting was cut off.

NEW YORK OFFICIALS WELCOME VOLUNTEERS

NEW YORK, April 13.—New York was still in the grip of the outlaw rall-way strike today and there were no surface indications of a general break in the ranks of the strikers.

Officials of the various roads involved redoubled their efforts to make in SEABOARD BOSS HERE.

R. W. Daniels, assistant general freight agent for the Seaboard Air Line, with headquarters in Birmingham, was in Memphis Tuesday do arrange for the opening of commercial offices here.

redoubled their efforts to quantitatin serverial when they were cheered by an menths to complete the new plant, college students and citizens in several communities had volunteered to fill the strikers blaces. The offers will be active and two ignored bills were opening of commercial offices here.

PINE BLUFF SWITCHMEN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB

for re-election, were present. Judge C. L. Crum did not announce as he has stated early in the year that he would make no political speeches until he resigns from the bench. Judge H. K. Mahon, of this county, who is also a candidate for bongress, acted as master of ceremonics and introduced G. L. Jones, of Union county. Mr. Jones stated that he had made the race for this same office two years ago and also 19 years ago so this is his third trip. He advocates policies of economy and told of his record in both branches of the Mississippi legislature, having been at one time chairman of, the constitutional committee in the house at which time a number of very important ameadments to the state constitution ameadments to the state constitution. time a number of very important amendments to the state constitution were passed.
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S. Joe Owen, also from Union county, was next introduced. Mr. Owen has seen service in both branches of the Mississippi legislature in the last 10 years, and is fresh from the recent session of the lower house, where he won the title of the leader of the 'low pressure' of "tight-wan brigade." Mr. Owen has been highly homered by his home people and has been editor of the New Albany Gazette for many years. Judge Mahon, of this county, simply made an announcement and stated to his home people, who will go solid for him, that all indications are that he was the winner this time. By reason of the fact of the personal following which he had coupled with the fact that Marshall county was entitled to the conman since Marshall county one of her sons to congress:

Ind. thousands of steelworkers were idle and has right street lighting was cut off.

Railroad managers reiterated today their determination not to treat with the strikers who planned yesterday to present demands to the company representatives. Another order was issued by officials of the Brotherhood Switchmen of North America, commanding strikers to return immediately.

John Grunan, head of the strikers new union, maintained his claims that the insurgent forces remained intact and would not yield.

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By Incendiary Fire

MONROE, La., April 13.—The Mac-ce Light and Power company plant, ust rebuilt after having been destroyed by fire March 23, was saun destroyed by the same agency early today.
Authorities today were inclined to believe both fires were incendiary. All of the industrial plants here operated by electricity were idle.
It was estimated that because of danage done this time it will require four menths to complete the new plant.